SATERDAY MORNING, OCT. 23, 1858. The Pinneer Dinner-Talks-Court Records

--Courtships--and Ball-The Dinner so bounteously provided by the citizens of Newburgh, and added somewhat thereto from well filled baskets brought in by pioneers from other townships, was a very acceptable and gratifying feature of the celebra tion. The call to dinner was a blast from the old ox horn dinner horn used when Judge Kingsbury was called from labor to repasts in his cabin, and the pioneers at Newburgh knew the sound there it. The tables were arranged around the outer edge of the tent, and tin plates and tin cups for tea and coffee reminded all of primi tive table fixings The Pioneer Men and Womes tilled the seats more than half way round the test, and seldom indeed has so numerous a con-Among the Mothers in Israel we noticed the venerable and smart Mrs. Catharine Crosby, of Eneld, agod 88 years. A race of stalwart men owe maternity to this Berkshire woman, who Lee to Enclid. Many others less than a score the feast, chatting with each other and with of the Peace, Quorum.

The feast, chatting with each other and with of the Peace, Quorum.

Juhn Leavitt, Esq., Judge of Probate and their noble native or transplanted acions of the wilderness-to them seemingly but a few years G. and B. B. Burke, sons of S. Burke, John Stark Edwards, Recorder.

The Court at this Term appointed George Wood, Geo. B. Merwin, Y. L. Morgan, John Tube Court appointed Amos Spullord, David in resuming sests complete would manifest unusual attractions for closer contiguity. If chilly, must sit close together to keep man, Royal Stewart, R. Edwards, Henry Wood, Jabez Gallop, Elah Park, of Lorain, F. Wads worth, of Sammit, and numerous others immertalized in song by Dodge.

There were no modern printed Bills of Fare, use when head boards of wagons were family tables - roast beef, roast pig, roast turkey, roust and boiled chickens, boiled pork and vegetables, the real pot-luck, corned beef, hominy, hulled by as a fit person keep a House of Public encorn, rye and Indian bread, corn bread, wheat bread, biscuits, short cake, johnny cake, gingerbread, cookies, erackers, doughnuts, round, long, twisted, fingered, sweetened and unsweetened, James Hillman for the township of Youngstown. chicken pie, pumpkin pie, mince pie, custard pie, apple pie, peach pie, butter and cheese. Here was a feast fit "to set before a King," partaken of by a nobler race than kings:

Ordain'd the founders of a State, Heads of generations, Beyond all estimation great, Wonder of the nati

After dinner and the mooning, spent sociably but without the old time map, the hum of voices and spinning wheels ceased under the call to or der by President Eldy, and William Coleman Esq , the old Euclid Justice of the Peace, related his experience, but in a voice so feeble that most of it was lost to listeners at a distance.—

Mr. C. said, in substance, that he came into the wilderness in April 1804, and settled where he wilderness in April 1804, and settled where he Amos Loveland, Julin B. Bessell, Mathew Loc. now lives in Euclid He had only his team and Eijah Wedsworth, Eli Buidwin, Tryal Tanter, a few dollars to begin with. The first settlers Fidelia King, Calvin Straton, and Harmon Canwere often put to sore straits for the necessaries field. of life, and for meat had to depend entirely upon of life, and for meat had to depend entirely upon States vs. Duniel Shehy, for Assault and Barthat caught in the woods. In winter the cattle tery, fine \$20,00 and costs, and to keep the had no folder but browse. The axe and the ri-fle were the indispensables of the pioneer. His to Bonds of \$100,00 at May Term 1801. His orders were no trust. Shaw had no credit, Judges. David Abbott, Clerk pro tem. Eli- toward the setting sun. no money, and not even coon skins, the common The first person licensed to Solemnize Marcurrency in trade, to pay down. He turned on his heel, and shed tears in his disappointment his beel, and poverty. Returning home he met his and poverty. Returning home he met his brother in-law, Mr. Mclirath, who had coon skins and kindly bought him the much coveted thrown from a horse and killed. In 1806 mar the universal cojoyment. The Autumn

The first winter Mr. Coleman said he got so reduced that he had only his oxen and cow left. and three round quarters in his pocket. He had lost his few sheep, and the wolves had killed his only calf. The bottom of the corn barrel and meal tub was r-ached at one time, and he had not a cent wherewith to buy. His few neighbors were about in the same predicament.-Learning that Mrs. Huntington, wife of Gov. Huntington, had corn to sell, he went to Newburght to try and obtain a little on some terms Mrs. H. said to him, "can't you make baskets" He replied he could. She enquired the price, and was told that if he made as good as the Indisass he thought he ought to have the Indian price, the basket filled with core. The good woman ordered a liberal basket bill, all the more liberal he thought from having learned the necessity of his family. After concluding his basket contract he returned to Mr. Doun's, got something to eat, and 30 lbs of corn meal to care the visit of the deputy Sheriff from Warren to pumps and bouncing girls didn't hoops; and

He, however, got basket stuff, tried until they would pass muster, took them to Mrs. Huntington, who gave him ten and a half bushels of corn in exchange, worth more to me then said Mr. C., than many hundreds of bushels of wheat I have raised since.

Mr. Colemra spoke of the good neighborhood feeling which existed in early times for many miles around. Everybody was ready to lend a helping hand at a chopping bee, log rolling, or log raising, and had often gone from Euclid to Newburgh to assist at the latter. He had lent his broad-axe to neighbors at Chagrin Falls, and his cross-cut saw to John S. Read at Black

River! Mr. Elisha Taylor, of this city, was next called for, and his clear voice rang out like a trumpet, to the great gratification of the many who desired to hear Mr. Coleman, but could not .-He contrasted Newburg's with Cleveland forty years ago, the former then being the town of importance. It had the most people, the most inflaence, the mill, and the enterprize. Cleveland had only about 200 inhabitants, and was noted for sickness, the mouth of the river being nearly closed by a bar, so narrow that he had stepped across it, the marshes were full of stagnaut was no stranger in their humble cabins. They of 51. looked to Newburgh for butter and other neces-

comfort of the sick and convalescent. the religious destitution of the West, at the to Connecticut, and purchased about 2000 acres period when the Subbath had not even get to of land in and about what now is Painesville,-Buttalo. In this section the Sabbath was almost unheeded. One little school of 30 scholars was with great difficulty kept up in Cleve-School was opened. Gen. Daniel Miles came time of his death, Feb. 12th, 1812, aged 47, he cago Tribune.

Rocky Mountains. He closed with a wish that | ened to with intense interest. such pleasant Pioneer gatherings might be held anally, and a soleron utlesion to the final Meet-

Secretary Bass rend the Record of the first | ga County at that period was but \$582,75. Court in Trumbull County, and in doing so ocned Court with the usual Sheriff's proclaration of those days, thus :-

"O yes! O yes! O yes! All persons se, implead, or otherwise have to do before pany of heads silvered with the frosts of age the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the pany of heads suveres with the Hest - Pears in and for the County of Trumbull, may congregated at a festive band in the West - draw near, give their attendance, and they shall be heard, for that Court is now open." The Court Record possesses so much of in

erest touching early times, that we append it: owe maternity to this Berkshire woman, who in 1811 was forty days on the road with an ox team and herse, plodding the weary way from Monday of August, 1800.

Civil officers of the County of Trumball, John Lee to Enclid. Many others less than a recore Young, Turnami Kirtland, Camden Cleveland, of years younger, enjoyed the good things of James Kingsbury, and Eliphlet Austic, Juntices

Justice of the Peace, Solomon Griswold, Martin Smith, John Struthers, Caleb Buldwin, Calago cherished olive branches round the log cabin tables. Among the Fathers was First Surveyor Culver, capt. Gaylord, Jonathan Fisher, Daniel Warren, Horace Gunn, Alonzo Carter, unn of the fomous Major and a chip of the old block, A. Hawley, born in Newburgh in 1800. Adjate, Ceronor, Eliphlet Austin, Treasurer.—

Little fixing with the wooden shovel or poker, and in an hour more father and mother would also retire behind the blankets, leaving the sparkers sitting at opposite carners of the capacious stick chinalities of the Court. David Abbett, Sheriff. John Harn ney fire place. Soon the fire would need a Adjate, Ceronor, Eliphlet Austin, Treasurer.—

Little fixing with the wooden shovel or poker,

Donn, J. D. Taylor, Elisla Taylor, Wm. Cole-man, Racal Stewart, R. Edwards, Henry Wood, Wheeler, Edward Payne, and Beojamin Davidson, a Committee to divide the County of Trum-buli into Townships, to describe the limits and boundaries of each township, and make report

The Court appointed Turban | Kirtland, John Kinsman and Calvin Austin, a Committee to fix the tables leterally grouned with pioneer blessed baked pork and beaus—some of the dishos
served out with the identical wooden laddes in per and convenient place for a jad, and that

hey had procured the same Ordered by the Court that Ephraim Quimby be recommended to the Governor of the Territor

The Court appointed the following persons as

Jonathan Church, " Warren. Herman Oviatt & Amri Atwater, for the ownship of Hudson. Titus Brockway, for the township of Vernon.

Simon Rose & Rufus Greneil, for the town-ship of Middlefield.

1st Grand Jury of Trumbull County at the me Term, to will Simon Perkins, foreman, Benjamin Stow, Samuel Menough, Hawley Tamer, Charles Daily, Ebenezer King, William Corl, John H Adgate, Henry Lane, Jonathan Church, Jere-rriah Wilcox, John Pattridge Bessell, Isaac

The first trial by a Jury, was, The United ce for one year, for which he entered in-

axe. To illustrate the necessity for household George Parsons was appointed Clerk, who held urticles, Mr. C. stated that David Dille, who the office 32 years. The first official act done comfort of the babe and the grandam, and the Striken Landing. by Mr. Parsons on coming into office, was to issue a Marriage License, and the second offihad no knowledge of which miking, succeeded in whittling out a rule wheel for his folks to cial act was to canvass the votes for Represen. Pinnsers throughout their pilgrimage, hallowed

The first return of a marriage in this office, was Jonathan Atwater and Laura Keliogg —
Married by David Hudson, Esq., of Hudson,
April 3rd, 1863, and filed in this office March
Loyerz, the obliging Host. His Assembly 13th, 1804 Territorial Government again August 7, 1862

orenzo Curter, Licensed to keep a Tavera at Cleveland, on paying \$4,00.

Amos Spafford licensed to keep a tavern at mirable Cotillion Band furnished just the music Cleveland, on paying \$4.00.

stated that the first indictment found by the cir , and which bear the same relation to mod-Grand Jury of Trumbull county, was against ern quadrilles and polkas as Yankee Doodle Alongo Carter, of Cieveland, for Assunt and does to present martial airs, and Old Hundred agency on the Interest on the Intere Buttery. Mr. B. gave an interesting account of and Coronation to fash onable Church psalmedy. the provocation Maj. C. had for slapping the A number of the middle-aged as well as the face of a neighbor who had killed his favorite gray-headed took the steps and out the pigeon-To fulfil his basket contract put him to his turn, the arrival of the posse, the surrounding varied Cotillion changes, not a call repeated, tramps. He had never made one in his life .- of Carter, the mode and his final surrender, the until the ball broke up at the seasonable old entry of bail and his appearance at Warren, the time hour of three in the morning. surprize of the people and Court to find the fable, and really good min, his confession of the prical Society. Hereafter may they be Anniwrong and apology for resisting the officers of versaries. Then the law, the appeal of Judge Tod and others to the Court in his behalf, and the assessment of a mere nominal fine for the breach of the peace. Major Carter often said it was the best lesson that he had learned in his life, and he was ever

> after a zealous advocate of law and order. In summing up, Mr. Bann said on the anthority of old settlers, that Major Carter was far from being a quarrelsome man. He never quarrelled unless he was growly insulted or driven to it. It was a common saying for years that Major Carter was all the law that Cleveland had, and that he very often gave out good measured justice. He was kind and generous to the poor and unfortunate, hospitable to the stranger, would put himself to great inconvenience to oblige a neighbor, and was always at the service of an individual or the public when a wrong had been perpetrated. In all the domestic relations, the party a free ride to the Capital and back.

was kind and affectionate. In 1812 Major Carter was afflicted with a cancer on his face, and he went to Virginia in 1813 death on the right hand and the left. Mr. Wisswater, and in summer a green scum covered the for medical aid, which proved uscless. He died Low, the venerable relict of Mr. Richard Winssurface of the river for miles back. The few Feb. 8, 1814, aged 47. Mrs. Carter survived now, was laid to rest by his side on Wednesday settlers suffered much from sickness, and death him till October 19, 1827, and died at the age evening in the Winslow vault in the old Cem

Mr. Banz also made a brief reference to Judge a quarter of a century one of Cleveland's resaries, and for female help to administer to the John Walwentin, and paid a merited tribute to spected citizens and business men, exchanged his memory. In 1799 Judge Wa'worth visited life's fitful fever for the quiet sleep all living Mr. Taylor spoke of the lack of Schools and Cleveland, and in the fall of that year returned must ere long enter upon.

to visit it from Newburgh, sat down in the was Collector and Postmester of Cleveland, and chool, and became so interested that he bought | Clerk of the Supreme Court. His wife, known children. Mr. T. spoke of the great changes and vivacity, made their house the resort of the to the transplanting here of New England Peo- Twice she travelled on horseback from this co candidate - Zanesville Courier. ple, New England Common Schools, New Engbringing with them the Sabbath and carrying years and the hope of a blessed immortality - rural districts. its blessed influence over the broad land to the The reminiscences given by Mr. Basn were list. The vote of another independent candidate is

showing that the entire assessment of Cuyaho- and 78 in Trumbull.

Vice President J. D. Taylor, of Rockport, said be had anticipated much from this meeting, was not disappointed, but felt particularly good, py to meet so many of the pioneers and their on the coast every morning until 9 o'clock, he having come in here in 1806. Mr. T. said he the interior neroes a sand desert, to get a clear had resided in the County ever since.

was enjoyed in the only family room of the log colored, but bright, illuminated clouds. The cabin, blankets the only partitions and the curtains around the bed of the old folks. About 8 the children would climb the ladder to their two after the western limb of the sun had emerged. The form and graduation of brilbanks close under the shake roof, and in an hour more father and mother would also retire simultaneously and was obliterated at the manifest unusual attractions for closer contiguivarm; if dark, to keep the bears off! Of what

ie went to see her regularly every fourth Sun- viewday night. He won the lass, longed to marry her, but as the course of true love never did run smooth, her mother objected. The mother was of Pennsylvania, appointed to the Supreme appealed to, but size could not be melted, and bench, of the State by the Governor, has come Taylor said he went round "sighing like a surnace!" His father was sent Minister Extraor- base pursed upon his case at the recent esection limary to the Court of the Old Woman, to form and in resigning his office he mays an alliance offensive and defensive, but with no "It is plain that the people of Pennsylvania an alliance offensive and defensive, but with no better luck. He have everything on the old many farm. At last love and persistence were rehip of Middlefield.

John A. Harper, for the township of Highfield.

Charles Parker Paine-wille gew country was sickly, and he often found himstelf feeling his pulse as the day of days drew warren, then, and Miccardiff. Charles C. Gray, of Mound near, to a tremor lest the shakes should be adde | 1116

to housekeeping. Mrs. To the pattern of near-ness and good housefery. Election soon eams on, west to the polls, was asked if he was not not seek JANE PONT, of Twishings of age, and slidn't vote. Mrs. T. was also ap- in Cornings Sulls, Oct. Sth. Mr. CABLOSS MOON and AMANDA'S WATELSS n ged about it, and when election next came round, that very morning she presented him of the summander, out on the Broke w McMillan with a little counterpart of himself. The news with a little counterpart of himself. The news rearried the Town-meeting before him, and nobody now objected to his voting i

The shout which followed ended just in the minurity ni k of time with-"Make way for the Pio In Median, October Stite, Mr. G. R. REGWN, et Bronz. neers." The masses in the aisles of the tent spened a pathway, and two families on horse COOK, of Houseley, and Mrs ANN CHI-MAN, of Grago: neighbor, Mr. Shaw, having broken his axe, went to Judge Kingsbury to buy one. Judge K had Calvin Pease, President Judge. Anon Wheeler, pioneer fixings for a journey westward, said back, wife behind, shild before, equipped with axes, but they had been left with him to sell .- Calvin Austin and John Walwarth, Associate "Good bye" to their friends as they moved on NORTON, but of Separation.

A general dispersion now began, many howaccident or unpleasant incident occurring to and Moss EUNICE WARD. same good Providence which had blessed the their first Meeting in Cuyahoga.

The festivities closed with a Pioneer Ball in Room is one of the best in the County, and we can commend the Cataract to parties desiring leveland, on paying \$4.00.

At this August Term, 1802, George Tod was children and grand children of the first settlers appointed appropriate of taxable property. pointed appraiser of taxable property.

February, 1802. Ordered that the house of mingled in the contra-dances in vogue at the James Kingsbury, Esq., be the place of holding quiltings, neighborhood frolies, Fourth of July the first town meeting in Cleveland. quiltings, neighborhood frolies, Fourth of July the first town meeting in Cleveland. e first town meeting in Cleveland.

After reading the Court Record, Mr. Bans ago, such as Monay Musk, Eight Hand Reel, hound for lapping milk in his spring-house, of wings of the floor when boys were dancing arrest the Major, his failure and chapfallen re- also joined with the young folks in Viscon's

Such was the initial Pioneer Celebration unous borderer, Major Carter, such a kind, amia- der the auspices of the Cuyahoga County His

> A sony of the early times out West, And our green old forest home, Whose pleasant memories freshly yet Across the lessom come! A song for the free and gladsome life, A son for the free and gradeone fire, in those early days we led,
> With a teening soil beneath our feet,
> And a spilling hearen o'er head!
> Oh! the waves of life danced merrily,
> And had a joyous flow,
> In the days when we were Pioneers,

Fifty years ago, In the days when we were Pioneers, Fifty years ago.

Pioneer Culvers The venerable OLIVER CULVER, accompanied by his wife and grand daughter, has paid a visit to Columbus to see for himself the changes in the interior of the State whose frontier he sur veyed in 1796. The officers of the C. C. & C. Railroad, with their usual liberality, gave the

Old Citizens Departing. The fall of the leaf is symbolic of decay and etery; and yesterday Mr. HERRICK CHILDS, for

"Heads, I Win." The venerable and beloved President has sigars was with great difficulty kept up in Cleve-land In 1820 the first Cleveland Sabbath Mr. Walworth held various offices, and at the removal making heaps of votes for them !—ChiIndependent Candidates

There is nothing like running for Congres school, and became so interested that he bought books, and the same year established a Sunday in later life as Mrs. Keyes, in the pioneer days in later life as Mrs. Keyes, in the pioneer days went book in Newburgh. He revered the mane send honored the memory of the good bachelar was kind, hospitable and generous; and her wind the memory of the good bachelar winding and attractive manners, her sprightliness who took such a deep interest in the welfare of winning and attractive manners, her sprightliness and vivacity, made their house the resort of the state in Considered the better man of the two. In the Cleveland district, Irad and vivacity, made their house the resort of the children. Mr. T. spoke of the great changes and vivacity, made their house the resort of the witnessed by his hearers, and attributed them polished and respectable part of community.— Gray, of the Plaindealer, who was the Locofo-

land Colleges, and New England Churches, back, and but a few years ago fell asleep full of he run behind his ticket in the city and the in

to be added to the Congressional list, that of Dr. Judge Sealibing read a tax list of the County Richmond, of Ashinbula. He leads the bolters in 1812, furnished him he said by a yound friend, having received 356 votes-278 in Ashtabula

The Late Solar Eclipse-

Lieut. Gilliss has written home the result of his visit to Peru, to take observations on the and thought everybody else did. He was hap- recent Eslipse. One account of the dense clouds scendants, of which he was one, his father was obliged to make a journey of five days into

view. bad resided in the County ever since.

Mr. Tavious remarked that one subject always interesting to pioneers had been omitted by the speakers—Pioneer Courtships! He could speak from experience of the happy times when boys and girls used to "set up" together, when courting was done Sunday nights, and sparking was enjoyed in the only family room of the lor. same time as the apparent solar clouds, are probably attributable to the same cause."

The officers of the French expedition proceeded to a point on the coast (Pauta de la Aguja) where the central line of the shadow would first touch the Continent, and were more

was then whispered Mr. T. was mum, but when gun before the early morning clouds had passed the first hearty smack broke the cabin stillness, away: but at the instant of totality there was a the gentle breathing behind the blankets was perfectly clear sky. They saw three principal often interrupted by a slight hacking sough!

Mr. Tavlon's own experience, which he related with true pioneer unction, kept the crowd in apposite to where it was visible from Olmos.

The duration of totality observed by them was cars in love with a giri of the real Plymouth to perceive the coronn light (he says) because o tock stamp. She lived twenty miles away, and the moon occupying nearly the whole field of

AN EXCUPLE FOR BURNAN, -Judge Porter

ed to the fever consuming him. Got married
without accident, moved to his log cabin, went

[In Warren, Ost. 12th, Mr. JAMES Moliciaux and Miss LAURA M
BRAPPIN, of Wentherfield, Feguntalic and y. In Harrisettle, Oct. Ch. Mr. J. H. MINSICK, of Liv-

> On the 8th is start. Mr. OLIVER C. MOORE and Mis M GOULDEN, units of Coatest, formulation of the Outlie Is h met. Mr. J. COTYON, of Mclion, and Mrs. BEISY A. WATNON, of Glacery.

In Collemen, Oct. 13h. Mr. JAMES P. GRIFFIN, of Breesen, and Miss LUCY A. DARNEY, of Collegest. In Bavener, Oct. 16th, Mr. Light & FRICH of Mocca, Examinal county, and Most ELUZA M. STOCKWELL, of In Painearille, October 18th, Mr. ABNER P. AXTELL Secriff of Luke county; and Mrs. HARRIET CARTER daughter of Mr. Lucy, Whitest, Sen.

In Madissor, Oct. 14th, Mr. GEORGE W. BETHE and Miss PHILENE SALISBURY. In Madison Got 170, Mr DANIEL W. TALCOTT and Miss JOANNA'S, PIERCE In Ash abula, Oct. 17 h, Mr. FRANK SILLIMAN and MARY I, HURBARD, youngest daughter of Buckley In Asht-hulu, Get., isth., Mr. A. A. SERGNG and Mrs. SARAH E. CHOCKER In Ashlub-ix, Oct. 38 h. Mr. EMORY SMALLE, of Jef-trans, and Mass AME MCNUTT, of Supposit. In Rockport, Oct. 21st, by Rev. Lowis Buston, Mr. VAN News MidORE, wo of the M. Moore, of Dever, and Mi-KLIZABLIH BROWN, daughter of Mr. War Brown, or Rockmer.

In this city, on the Ed instant, Mrs. ULIEABETH BUR-Funeral on Squiley, at 5 P. M., from revolunce, 266 Eurlid In Genor, Cappy accusty, N. Y., at the revalence of hemo-law, Allins Patner, Eq., Mrs. NANCY LYND aged Wycars. The died as she had loved, a devoted Chris

In Pames (the Oct. 18, SALMON'S SHEPARD, sound the H P. Shepard, april 19 years. In Hambles, Ownering, CORRINTHA & CUSHMAN, analises of Levi and Morgaret Continuo, aged If years. In Alvino, Oct. 180, ARTHURA, out of O. A. and R. M. Choffer, aged 75, years In Cupulous Palls, Sept. 205, ISABELLA G. WIL-LIAMS doughter of Mr. U.B. Williams, and E. 1927.

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